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Those who celebrated their birth on Sunday are:

Edne Schmidt, 16.

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Daisy Vaughan, 13,

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"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

hold of the words, Full it away, and she brings them out at surprising times and with singular appropriateness. The thought of what the Sundays mean to the boys and girls of El Paso brought to mind Virginia's "Put it away" for there is so much that has to be put away to make room for the blessings Sunday brings. For example, how much is Sunday worth to the blessings Sunday brings, page studies under facilities to the blessings Sunday worth to the control of the blessings sunday worth to the blessings sunday when the blessings sunday worth to be supposed to the blessings sunday worth to the blessings sunday when the blessings sunday worth to the blessings sunday between the bless

worth, if it is filled with worry over studies, ugly feelings toward playmates, gorging oneself with heavy food that brings drowsiness? Through this week

suppose we put away all these things and be ready to enjoy next week's rest

Howard Molinary, 11. Grace Johnson, 13. Edne Schmidt, 16. Fritz Hollmig, 8.

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After the Holidays

M I THE same good natured jay who beamed so much on Christmas day, A who said, with ferver in my cry, "The Christmas spirit should not die?"

Am I the same old gun who smiled on every grownup, every child, and radiated peace on earth, good will to men, and sterling worth? I have to wonder when I note that I'm as surly as a goat. I come home from the beastly grind with business cares upon my mind; I have a dark and brooding brow, and wear my gradge out on the frau. I growl and snort and fuss around because my slippers can't be found; I cuss because the dinner's late, because the clinkers choke the grate, because the kids, with Christmas toys, are kicking up a beastly noise. And when I'm done with snorts and sneers I have the whole blamed bunch in tears. And when to roost I go at last, and study o'er the recent past, I wonder if I am the same old scout who played the Christmas game, with beaming smile and beck and nod, with softened heart and loosened wad. The faries must have come along when I wound up my Christmas song, and then, to their and my disgrace, put some cheap faker in my place. -WALT MASON. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

Marked Improvement In Business

ISTINCT improvement is noticeable, locally, in the money situation. Collections on local accounts are better than they have been for nearly a year. Merchants report a general disposition to square up old accounts and get back on a within-30-days basis of credit.

The movement in this direction is so general that everybody feels a sense of relief. Money is moving more freely in all commercial channels. The banks reflect the changed sentiment in increased daily transactions. Merchants are releasing some of the excessive capital that has been tied up in holdover accounts. Interest payments tend to decrease, merchants are enabled to take advantage of better discounts, and jobbers are in position to offer better prices based on quicker settlement.

The year 1914 in El Paso starts out with a marked improvement in commerce, finance, and industry, and with a growing sentiment of optimism permeating every branch of business. This sort of thing inevitably, by a natural law, breeds prosperity and gives impetus to progress.

Mearly ten times as many persons occupy the average building in New York as in El Paso. It is interesting to note that only 32 dwellings were erected in New York city last year, with its 5,500,000 people. This figure does not include tenement houses. El Paso is distinctively the city of homes, and the average family has its own separate dwelling.

The New York Evening Post refers to the spirit of "obstinate and cheerful optimism" prevailing in the western states. That is a kind of stand-pat-ism that we can all believe in.

Nowhere To Go

ONES was pardoned out of the Maryland penitentiary after serving 15 years; but he won't stay out. They cannot keep him out. He says he has nowhere to go, and he comes back every night and slips past the doors and is in before they can shut him out. His freedom has meant only one thing to him-he has the moving picture habit and goes all day to the shows near the prison. The state allowed him \$70 when he was released and this he is spending as fast as he

For a long part of his imprisonment he was a trusty, and down in the makeup of the man somewhere there must have been something worth while and worth saving, but the state did not save it. The state punished him for murder in the second degree, but in so doing has apparently completely wiped out the man.

Work is what he needed, work to suit him, work the world would need, so that when he left prison he would have that which would procure him a chance. If the prisons should turn out expert workmen, and if the hospitals and sonotoriums should turn out handicraftsmen, the world would slip ahead many

It is wonderful and beautiful and hopeful, the way Helen Keller, the blind and deaf girl, widens her life year by year, writing books, giving lectures, and inspiring men and women to fuller lives. It is pitiful to see other people who, having all sight, hearing, speech, and health, will yet let life close in on them narrow

Our Southern Presidents

T IS AMUSING to hear Wilson called the first southern president of the United States. Occasional Americans without much remembrance of history designate him so; English writers speak of him as the first president from the south, and in a recent serious historical analysis of Wilson in a sober scholarly German review a German professor remarks on the fact that "never before has a southerner become the head of the government." It must make Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Lincoln, and Johnson smile as they twang their golden harps above the clouds: all were southern men by birth and

An English woman claims to have found out one good reason why the poor patronise the movies so generously. She asked her charwoman if she were not too tired after the day's work to go to the theater, and whether a quiet evening at home would not be better. "Eh, bless your 'eart," was the answer, "I don't get no quiet evening at 'ome. The master and the children are always wanting something. Now at the pictures you can get a red plush arm chair for two hours for tuppence and it does rest you after a 'ard day."

Chicago is turning over the masher problem to the women police and hoping for a speedy and complete rout of the abominations. A good woman detests a masher, and a police woman with the right to make life unpleasant for the curbatone loafers outside the theater and at transfer stations will undoubtedly measure out the law to the offenders as generously as it can be interpreted.

Salvation Unto Jerusalem

ONTRAST between the new brotherliness and the old, not in heart but in hand, is picturesquely exemplified in the project of Nathan Strauss, the New York capitalist, and his two sons, to save life and happiness and human usefulness in Jerusalem, by putting in a modern city water system, sewage, sanitation bureaus, soup kitchens, and milk stations.

The root of all physical evil in Palestine, according to the doctors, is malaria, and behind the malaria is the mosquito, and the breeding place of the mosquito is

One person in every five in Palestine has malaria, the malaria germ reduces life, liberty, and the chance for happiness. Through science, thus tracing trouble to its source, and charity, using wealth to destroy the enemy in the old city, we have the most modern and scientific charity and brotherhood,

Canada has a hard time beating the yankees. The Dominion has a heavy duty on mineral waters which the mineral water men of Connecticut hate to pay. So they freeze their mineral waters to ship them across the border-ice carries no duty.

One-Sentence Philosophy

GLOBE SIGHTS.

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(Atchison Globe.)
It takes women so long to get ready.
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In mere man wonders how they find lime to gad so much.
People are living longer and taking less medicine than in the g. d. of o.;
particularly those who live longer.
As we understand it, the art of concernation consists of airing an extensive vocabulary without swing are. vocabulary without saying any-

Diogenes, however, wasn't the only loafer to gain attention gadding about and accusing better men of dishon-

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeks Journal)

Many people are quick to second metions they wouldn't make.

Figures may not lie but some of them assumed by the fair sex are false.

Not a few of the underdogs don't deserve the sympathy that is extended them

QUAKER MEDITATIONS,

(Philladelphia Record.)

Why should a man go to the trouble of making a fool of himself when he can get a woman to do it for him?

Many a man who thinks he is a little lower than the angels would be surprised to know what they think of him. Tell a man he is no better than he ought to be and he will get mad enough to give the impression that he ought to be better than he is.

'It is always dangerous to try to get "It is always dangerous to try to get something for nothing," remarked the Wise Guy. "Yes, you might get what you deserve," added the Simple Mug.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Success usually manages to dodge a man who is atraid of doing a little more than his share. When a woman insists on paying another woman's fare and the other woman lets her she never forgets it.
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them. Most of the New Year's resolutions that were worth keeping have probably been broken by this time. One of the mysteries is as to whether the baby, just beginning to talk, understands the lingo he produces.

Were it not for animal manual to confidence man would be unable to care his salt.

The REVOLUTION LEFT.

From Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The Mexican eithers are going to El Paso woman never forgets, the day she was married and the day she gave the baby. They have little left over these except the regular features of this Salt.

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The Two Sisters By Virginia Terhune Van De Water.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

T is to be doubted if anyone with as shallow a nature as Caryl Marvin is capable of appreciating the nervous strain from which Julia had suffered since her parting with Kelly Delaine. The sudden revelation and conviction that her little sister had deceived her, had lied to her, were painful enough, but the possible reason that lay behind such deception puzzled and alarmed her cruelly. The child must have some reason for concealing her actions.

What could this reason be except that she was doing something of which she knew her sister would disapprove, and what would she, with loved Caryl, disapprove of except of that which was unprincipled or unsafe? These thoughts had tortured Julia all the way home. How did parents of young and pretty girls manage to keep watch over them in a big city like New

and pretty girls manage to keep watch over them in a big city like New York?

So hurried and nervous had she been when she reached her own door that she did not see Mrs. Halloran's ample figure advancing along the hall. The landlady stood irresolute outside of Julia's door after the girl had entered and closed it behind her, for she had seen in the dim light that her lodger's face was pale. She liked Julia, and she suspected that Caryl was giving her trouble. And, while she hesitated, she heard the rustle of paper as the occupant of the room opened the sheet she found on her hureau, and a low exclamation of dismay reached the ears of the curious but kindhearted listener. This sound decided her to her course, and she knocked on the door, then entered without waiting for an answer.

"May I come in. Miss Marvin?" she said with elaborate unconsciousness of the fact that she might be unwelcome. She stopped as she saw the girl's frightened expression. "Sure, dear child." she exclaimed anxiously, "It's sick you are."

Julia tried to smile, "Oh, no." she said, "but I am very tired. And"—hesitatingly—I am a little worried that my sister is not at home yet. I hoped to find her here."

"Oh, she's all right." soothed the matron. "I caught a glimpse of her in the hall this noon when she came home, just like she did yesterday, to fix up for the afternoon. Her working hours ain't hard on her, that's sure.

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She paused, but as Julia made no reply, she continued: "You musn't worry about her, my dear child. She'll have to learn sooner or later to fend for herself. It's yourself I'm worried about. You're as white as the pillow slip there. By the same token, it wouldn't be a had thing for you to lie down your head on that same pillow and get a mite of rest. Do, there's a good child."

Julia obeyed the suggestion and

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Julia obeyed the suggestion and made an effort to speak gratefully. "You are very kind. Mrs. Halloran." she said; then, with a grasp, she added: "Ob, I wish that my sister would come! It's getting late."

It had been at this juncture that the door was pushed open by Cary' herself. So there was, besides disapproval, perhaps a little baffled curlosity in the sentiments which made Mrs. Halloran glare indignantly at the newcomer as she left her and Julia alone.

But all that Caryl understood was that her sister was angry with her for having lied to her, It is very hard to forgive one whom we have deceived and who has discovered our deception. Caryl Marvin was proving this fact, and was so uncomfortable in the experience that she felt no twinge of sympathy for her sister; indeed, she did not give a moment's thought to the

perlence that she felt no twings of sympathy for her sister; indeed, she did not give a moment's thought to the anxiety that Julia might have suffered. Why couldn't an older girl mind her own business and let a younger one have a good time in her own way? There was sullen spitefulness in the rolly she made to Julia's threat to ask Kelley Delaine, with whom Caryl had spent the afternoons of yesterday and today.

"Ask him if you like," sneered Caryl. "A pretty show you'd make of yourself going to his rooms and prying into my affairs, and whining Who went out with my sister?" as if he was the ruler of my actions when I am not busy with his work! I can just fancy what he would think of you if you did that. Besides, while you claim to be so prim and proper, I hardly see how you can suggest going alone to any man's rooms on such a private matter as this. You may think I am imprudent, but I am sure that I would not do such a vulgar thing. You really ought to have more care for your reputation, Julia. I tell you it takes the goody goody girls like you to do the kind of thing you propose! To his rooms, indeed! You ought to be ashamed to propose it."

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ALBUQUERQUE FIREMEN ARE OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Albuquerque. N. M., Jan. 19.—Fire chief Jacob Klein and several firemen were overcome by smoke while flighting a \$100,000 blaze here Sunday afternoon. The flames originated in the main warehouse of the L. B. Futney company, wholesalers. It totally destroyed the warehouse and gutted the main building, a thre story structure.

BRICKBATS FOR HON, W. B. SMITH.

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From New York Sun.

The foremest champlon of immediate and radical anti-trust legislation by congress is representative William Robert Smith, of Texas, who also poses as a friend of business, kindly if severe. In the present reluctance to invest capital Mr. Smith sees only "a natural hesitation necessary for a proper adjustment of business to the new conditions of freedom." He alimits that tariff and currency legislation have had the effect of checking enterprise, but in his judgment the "new freedom" is not yet consummated, and must be. "It is better for the country," he says, "that business should mark time a little while longer, if need be than that the curporate monopoly interests should be granted a continuance. It is better to apply the remedy now than to permit the disease to run on."

No rest for husiness; let it mark Umel Such is the ultimatum of Smith of Texas, whose opinion of business on any large scale is so bad that perhaps only the lockstep for corporations would suit him. It is natural to inquire how the Hon. William Robert Smith comes to be an authority upon business, big or little. He has the distinction of representing 57 counties in western Texas and the Panhandle, including the Staked Plain, the Sierra Diable. Twin Buttes, Buffale Gap, Gont Mountain. Paintrock, Wild Horre; alkali flats, dry leikes and water holics, all on the map, and immense stretches of desert.

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of desert.
Much of the landscape in the trust killer's Much of the landscape in the trust killer's district committs of mirages, and the settlers remote from industrial centers think in mirages. Their representative, who lives in that crowded mart of trade Colorado (pepulation 1600) is not exempt. From this coign of vantage Mr. Smith, surveying the business of the country, sees many nebulous inversions and distorted images, also horsig phantiamagorias in which every corporation is an octopus and its officers are gobilined amned. What wonder is it that he demands drantic unti-trust legislation and will give lustiness no grace, no respite, no breathing spell?

mell?

Do it now, says Smith. We believe that his constituents in Jeff Davis, Palo Pinto. Pecos, Tom Green and Winkler, to mame a few of the outdoor counties in his district agree with him to a man; but that there is unanimity for marking line and awaiting the "new freedom" in the busy manufacturing city and railroad center of El Pass may be honestly doubted.

The Hod Carrier

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwnsh,"

HE hod earrier is a man who not only rises in life but carries a brick building with him.

Atlas got a good deal of notoriety of because he was supposed to hold the world on his shoulders. The hod carrier goes him one better. He has rainfully lugged most of the buildings of the world in a ladder on his shoulders. He is a shining illustration of what can be done by perserverence. The hod carrier uses a small hod which a college strong man suld fill with bricks and carry as a boquet. The hod carrier also me slowly that the direction in which he is moving sometimes has to be determined with a surveyor's instrument. And yet, when he has finished his work and has gone away to annoy a new set of brick layers by arriving just a minute too late with his load, the huge pile of bricks on the ground has disappeared and a new building has elbowed its way into the

The hod carrier does not need any particular education in his work. What he requires is a pair of broad, indomitable shoulders and a backbone of reinforced oncrete. Many a man to whom the English language is a scaled book and who uses three syllabled words as if they were red hot and dangerous can carry several tons of brick up three flights of rickety scaffolding in eight hours with perfect technique. What is more, he can support a family of 11 on the proceeds. This is where the hod carrier makes his nearest approach to genius. Those pros-perous citizens who are slowly worrying off the excess baggage beneath then belts over the high price of eggs should appoint a commission to study the hod carrier. Barring a little kicking now and then about the high scalfolding he doesn't worry about the height of anything, but goes right on producing future congressmen and captains of indus-try with or without the assistance of the tariff.

ABE MARTIN

SWEET POTATIES

know that hell's paved.

out o' a burnin' buildin'.

I don't think much of a dance where

th' girl looks like she wuz bein' carried

100 Years Ago Today

tives to accept an appointment from president Madison as one of the com-

missioners to negotiate a treaty of peace with Great Britain. Mr. Clay was sue-

ceeded as speaker by Languon Cheves,

lis term as speaker lasted through only

one congress and is remembered chiefly for the prominent part Mr. Cheves took in the defeat of the Dallas scheme for re-chartering the United States bank.

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By GELETT BURGESS

WILLIAM ARNO

But he refused

Dry stockings on,

And so Will Arno

Are you a Goop?

To keep your shoes

were very wet,

to go and get

as he was told;

caught a cold.

Or, do you try

NE HUNDRED years ago today

Henry Clay resigned the speaker-ship of the house of representa-

This is because the hod carrrier requires little to make him happy. After spending the day beneath the uncom-promising corner of a hod which sometimes weighs as much as 500 pounds by 5 oclock in the afternoon he regards a plain wooden chair and a pipe in the evening as the height of having where-as the man who works all day in a \$76



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eight hours with perfect technique." an hardly enjoy his well-earned rest in the evening without the assistance of an orchostra and a million dollars' worth of attractive society on either side of his And yet there is no great rish of eager applicants for the hod carier's job, and no one envies him—not even the man who works 16 hours a day in order to carn \$75,000 a year for the support of an \$85,000 family which refuses to come home from Europe. Envy is a curious Copyrighted by George Matthew (Articles by this noted striter are reg-ular features of The El Paso Herald.)

14 Years Ago Today From The Hernld This Date 1839.

L B. Jones, traveling auditor of the Santa Fe, is in El Paso.

foundation of the new natatorium, to be built on the north side of Main street, facing the plaza. It is under-stood that the Balley brothers intend to equip a gymnasium in connection It ought t' please th' joy riders t'

with the natatorium.

of South Carolina, who was elected to the chair by the Federalists and anti-re-striction Democrats. Mr. Chaves was a vigorous supporter of the war with Great Rectain and June 19 Mr. and Mrs. McKinnell entertained Mr. and Mrs. McKinnell entertained their friends last night at a house party with dancing and missic. Among those present were. Mr. and Mrs. Max Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Myles, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Blanco, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Berrien, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams. Mrs. Fox, and Miss Windsor. Messrs. De-Goncier, Dorr. O'Connor. Mead, Mc-Gown. Slater, and Irvin. Britain and had served as chairman of the naval committee in 1812, and of the ways and means committee in 1813. Gown, Slater, and Irvin.

The offer of the insurance company The offer of the insurance company of Indianapolis, to loan the Masonic lodge of this city money with which to erect a block on its San Antonio street site, was submitted to the lodge at a meeting last night. The value of the site now owned by the lodge is at least \$70,000 and is unencumbered. It was definitely decided by the lodge to accept the offer of the insurance company and a committee consisting of J. B. Watson, J. P. Dieter, W. S. McCutcheon, A. Courchesne and G. W. Newell was appointed as a building committee with power to act.

SALAZAR'S BOND IS FIXED AT \$5000

He Also Will Have to Explain at Santa Fe Why He Jumped Ball in El Paso and Why Fountain Was Shot.

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 19.-United States attorney Summers Burkhart and United States marshal A. H. Hudspeth have conferred upon a plan of procedure for Gen, Jose Inez Salazar, with whom Uncle Sam has several bones to pick. A bond of \$1000 having proved insufficient to hold Gen, Salazar in the United States the last time, United States the last time, United States attorney Burkhart has had it raised to \$5000, under the impression that generals are not held at that much in Mexico and that no one is likely to put up such a sum for Salazar, Salazar is to be given a hearing before the United States commissioner at Marfa, Texas, and if unable to furnish the bond of \$5000, will be taken in charge by the United States commissioner at Marfa, Texas, and if unable to furnish the bond of \$5000, will be taken in charge by the United States marshal of Texas and brought to Santa Fe to face index W. H. Pope and his court. While Salazar is held on a charge of violating the nentrality laws, he will also be asked to explain why he skipped his bond at El Paso recently and did not return until driven across the line at Opinaga by the attack of the "Constitutionalists" under Villa. He may also explain why he ordered Tom Fountain, of Las Cruces, shot after the secretary of state had sent him word not to do it. In fact, the secretary of state had informed Salazar that he would be held responsible personally if any harm befell Fountain, whereupon, it is said, Salazar momptly executed the young man who had fallen into his hands. United States marshal A. H. Hudspeth

and stockings dry? Don't Be A Goop!

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ADVERTISE the selling points of your real estate candidly and convincingly Tell your story on the want ad page of The Herald. and you will reach thousands of prospective buyers.

INTERVIEWS

Today's list is as follows:

days to the full.

66 W HALIAM WOODHEAD is a live one" suid Alves Dixon "He is coming here to give a same and the variety of the advertising club and work enables me to estimate the possibilities of a section better than the reads advertisements, should hear him. reads advertisements, should hear him.

I heard him give a talk in Los Angeles when I was out there last summer and it was the beat of its kind I have ever heard. I am not boosting the Ad club, but that is one feature that no busiwhen I was out there hast summer and it was the best of its kind I have ever heard. I am not boosting the Ad Club, but that is one feature that no business man can afford to miss. Mr ness man can afford to miss. Mr. Woodhead is one of those natural talkers who does not depend upon his constoried ability to get him by, but entirely upon his logic and forceful way of putting it'

way of putting it."

"We are wondering what will happen when the Mexican refugees from Olinaga get to riding back and forth from the fort to El Paso on the street carg." anid George Rogers, of the United States rallway mail service. "When the Naco prisoners were out there we had to stand up to let a lot of those camp followers sit down and they had a number of knock down anid drag out fights on our cars. They are a menace, for they have all been exposed to the smallpex and our children must ride down town and back with them. I think the street car company should run a separate car for them, if that is possible, and segregate them of keep them off the line entirely."

and questioned later."

"Without detracting from the Ad club or any of its officers or members," said a director of the chamber of commerce. "I wish to correct the impression that the Ad club was responsible for placing a writeup or other advertising in the Sunset magnaine or any other one. The Sunset contract was made long before the Ad club was organized and for the past two menths display pages have apwith the natatorium.

Contract for the building of the International Electric Light and Power company's plant was let today to Worley and company. The contract price is \$4330. The contract requires the building to be completed by March 15. The plans for the building were drawn up by architect Krause of this city.

The stockholders of the El Paso Real Estate company, owners of Franklin Heights, held their annual meeting at the office of A. P. Coles yesterday afternoon. The old board of officers was reelected. They are as follows:

C. W. Williams, president; Charles Thurlor, vice president; A. P. Coles, secretary; W. H. Long, and R. H. Hutton, with the three officers named. board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnell entertained impression that the Ad club was responsible for placing a writen or other advertising in the Sunset magnative or any other one. The Sunset contract was made long before the Ad club was regardled was made long before the Ad tho was organized and for the past two menths display pages have appeared in the magnative and a written or any other one. The Sunset contract was made long before the Ad club was responsible for placing a writen or other advertising in the Sunset magnation of any other one. The Sunset contract was made long before the Ad club was contract was made long before the Ad club was pregarded out at was made long before the Ad club was repeated was made long before the Ad club was repeated out any other one. The Sunset magnation of any other one. The Sunset magnation of any other one. The Sunset magnation of any other one. The Sunset magnatic or any other one any other one. The Sunset magnatic or any other one any other one. The Sunset contract was made long before the Ad club was paged on the fight was organized and for the past two menths display pages have appeared in the magnatic any of the b that the chamber of commerce was not inclined to favor either project. I never was approached about either of these projects and I have been fairly active in the work of the chamber. That was the first I had heard of it."

"Why does not the street railway run an extra traiter on the Arizona street car around 5 o'clock at night." asked M. H. MacCallum, as he reached for a strap while the conductor rang up the 79th passenger. "Every evening from shortly before 6 o'clock till about from shortly before 6 o'clock till about 20 minutes after, the cars are packed as though we were sardines; instead of people. If trailers were put on the three cars that run close to 6 o'clock people living on the Arizona street carline would be able to ride home from their day's work with some degree of comport."

that suits us, and use it for every and all occasions."

"I wish some one would boost this sidewalk proposition," declared alder-man W. S. Clayton. "The trouble that man W. S. Clayton. "The trouble that we are exeptiencing is that 'John' on the corner of the block wants to put down a sidewalk, but is waiting until 'Smith' puts his down. If that policy was always carried out it would result in no walks being constructed. A sidewalk is one of the best investments that can be made on a piece of property. A man looking at a lot with a view to purchasing it never considers that he is paying a part of the purchase price for the walk. Yet if there is no walk he is apt to think that the property is not very attractive. It is just like a man going to purchase a suit of clothes. It the clothes are wrinkled and the man selling the suit shows that he is not overly anxious to make the sale, the purchaser is going to be backward shout buying." ing to be backward about buying."

"While the police, detectives and sheriffs are being boosted I wish that some one would boost the dogs," declared Bill Ten Eyeke. "I have alclared Bill Ten Eycke. "I have al-ways contended, and always will, that it would be a naying proposition for the city and county to go in together and purchase a pair of good blood-hounds to run down murderers. Dogs like that are better than all the of-ficers you can possibly get. When Lew Vidal was killed if there had been two good deers in town the officers would have been able to trail and catch the murderer instanter. One man should be employed at a good salary to care for the dogs and he should understand how to work with them."

Lawrence Reisor, 14. Viola Gaylord, 11: Samuel Miller, 12. Mabel Polyado, 15. Lucile Hickey, 11. Pearl Hand was 12 years old Saturday.

TERVIEWS

Which will devote several pages of the March issue to a "boost" editorial on El Paso and its tributary territory. Mr. Hoak arrived nere Saturday from New York city and will have today for his home in Los Angeles. On the way to El Paso he stopped over in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and one or two other Texas cities. "Publicity for the community is one of the main objects of the Sunset magnatine and the World's Work, which I also represent. My experience in this which will devote several pages of the

"The reason is simple. You who live in El Paso all the time are apt to become indifferent to the possibilities of the city and its tributary territory. Sort of a 'familiarity breeds contempt' proposition, only in this case it would be indifference! Now the members of the chamber of commerce and its of be indifference! Now the members of the chamber of commerce are all good boosters, but the question is 'Do they know how to boost? In California the art of boosting has been reduced al-most to a science, and the results speak for themselves.

"Newspapers, periodicals and book-lets are all good mediums for boost-ing, which is merely a synonym for advertising."

city to buy stock for a local ciothing store.

The city taxes are pouring in as fast as city assessor Smith can write the receipts.

E. M. Crozier, operator of the White Oaks at El Paso, is away on a leave of absence.

Frank Powers and Maury Edwards have returned from the mountains with several deer.

Harry E. Dillon returned this morning from Abnquerque, where he went recently on government business.

Work on the new electric line project is roing steadily ahead and it is thought that within a few days the promotors will have advanced sufficiently in their plans to make them public.

Assistant master mechanic Toomey and superintendent W. R. Martin, cxamined during the last two days two G. H. men for promotion. They are Ed. Bess, the fireman, and J. P. Hoover, Intelly made traveling fireman.

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GROANS, GROUCHES AND A FEW SMILES

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"Well, I am glad you are going to chin something besides me," said the husband.

Manhattan Heights residents have bristened their new street car Teddy Smoking ought to be encouraged in most street cars instead of prohibited. Smoke, they say, will get the best of germs every time. Roosevelt.

A man in Mexico City writes an El Pasoan for the address of an El Paso inwyer "who makes a specialty of divorce business." El Paso is rather metropolitan, but not so much so that any one firm is yet able to exist on

such a specialty. I wonder why we have no "counselers at law" in a city. Every time I walk down a country town street or pick up a country town paper I read the sign of an "attorney and counse-lor u: law." In the city they are just plain lawyers.

A man with a new suit of clothes is lost as offended as a woman with a new dress when it is not noticed, even if he won't admit it.

A smile is better than a groun, but the groun gives some folks more per-conal satisfaction.

If some of those who don't go to church were asked right off the bai for a reason, most of them would be longer in giving an acceptable one than than the men were who gave their reasons for attending.

How many men follow their own advice, and if they did, how many would be crunted as successful as they appear to be?

It may cost no more to be in style than out of it, but it often makes a man look more foolish.

The casiest thing in the world is to criticise something that has already been done. The hardest thing is to nitiate the work. All the funny things are not on the

All the funny things are not on the stage or in the comic papers. A cowboy appeared on the El Pano strents today with a leather collar and a leather tie, fashioned after the siyle of the white bow that rural ministers affect. Another one was on the streets with a big pink silk kerchief around his nock.

\$400,000 FLAMES DE. STROY BIG DOCKS

Jacksonville. Fla. Jan. 13.—Plamer fanned by a stiff river breeze destroyed the Atlantic Coast line docks here to-day with a less of \$400,000. Four shine, the Danish steamer Pyckland and three schooners, floated down the St. Jahus river in the wake of five burning lighters out lesses from the dock. The lighters loaded with lumber and ties, were destroyed. WINTER GRIPS EUROPE:

WILD BOARS CAUSE TERROR
Paris, Prance, Jan. 19.—Severe Winter weather, probably the coldest in 6e
years, prevails in southwestern Europe.
Temperatures below zero are reported.
The acide of fuel is rising rapidly in
Beiglum.
Twenty-two wild bears came out of

"The Ki Paso chamber of commerce is a live organization, but I don't believe its members fully realize the possibilities of this section," says E. K. Hoak, manager of the southwestern department of the Sunset magazine reported for the week.